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SUPERJETS

Soviets Set Off Two More Atomic Explosions TO TEST NEW A-ROCKETS

WASHINGTON (AP).—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Russia fired two more nuclear blasts yesterday—the 8th and 9th in the new series of Soviet tests.

Like the earlier ones, these detonations were in the atmosphere. The AEC described them as in the low to intermediate ranges.

The announcement said: "The Atomic Energy Commission reported that the Soviet Union conducted two nuclear explosions in the atmosphere yesterday. Both were in the low to intermediate yield range, one in the Semi-Palatinsk area in Central Asia and the other in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic region."

The Soviets resumed testing 13 days ago, and on Tuesday fired a nuclear blast with the force of several million tons of TNT.

As Japan and Canada reported slight and sharp increases respectively in radioactive fallout from Russia's seventh nuclear test in the atmosphere early Tuesday, Soviet Deputy Defense Minister Andrei Gromyko said the Soviet Union has no multi-stage rockets that can deliver nuclear bombs of above the 100 megaton range.

In an article in "Red Star," the Soviet Army newspaper, Marshal Moskalenko said the rockets would be tested in the Central Pacific some time between yesterday and October 15. At the same time, he said, long-range ballistic missiles that are invulnerable to counter-attack will be tested.

In Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency said it had detected "an extremely slight increase" in the level of radioactivity in rain which fell over Japan Wednesday. The announcement added that since the fallout was being blown from the testing sites on a course passing further north of Japan, the North American continent could expect to become more contaminated.

In Ottawa, Canadian Health Minister J. Manion told the Commons that the sharp increase recorded in some sections of Canada was not considered a health hazard.

In Turkey yesterday, American jet aircraft, warships and airborne troops arrived at Izmir and Adana to take part in NATO exercises.

At the same time, "Red Star" charged editorially that American military advisers have taken over control of the Persian Army and that Persia has become a Pentagon bridgehead for an attack on the U.S.S.R.

Mapai to Call on Eshkol To Form Gov't Under B-G

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Mapai Secretariat yesterday decided that it would suggest to President Ben-Zvi that Mr. Levi Eshkol should endeavour to form a government to be headed by Mr. David Ben-Gurion. The decision was taken after two and a half hours of deliberations in which many members took part.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who also spoke, said he would head a government in which the "Club of the Four" would form a government within the government.

He also said he would never be party to permitting the introduction of politics into the armed forces — an allusion to the control of the armed forces through a "defense council" or a ministerial committee, as has been suggested by several parties.

Mr. Yosef Almozi, Secretary-General of Mapai, stressed that the party will not waive the principle of seeking a majority in any government.

With deep sorrow we announce the death after a long illness of our dear wife and mother
Dora Chododny
The funeral will take place today, Sept. 14, 1961, leaving the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, at 1 p.m. to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
The Bereaved Family

To our friend and colleague
Mr. Avshalom Kaufman
heartfelt condolences on the death of your father
PESAN KAUFMAN
Management and Staff of
IBM (Israel) Ltd.

Kadar Takes Over Hungarian Gov't

VIENNA (AP).—Hungary's Premier Ferenc Kadar has been removed from his post in a major reshuffle of the Hungarian Government, and was succeeded by First Party Secretary János Kádár. Radio Budapest announced yesterday.

The announcement said the reshuffle was carried out "to strengthen Government leadership in Hungary." Several other members of the Government were also removed or changed their posts, the radio said.

JFK: No Need For Force in Berlin

WASHINGTON.—President Kennedy said yesterday that "there is no need for resort to force" if both sides in the Berlin crisis have peace as their purpose.

At the same time, Mr. Kennedy repeated for neutral bloc

BULLETIN:

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Premier Khrushchev said yesterday his Government was prepared to sit down at a conference table at any time to discuss a peaceful German settlement provided the talks were not used to delay conclusion of a German peace treaty.

leaders that the position of the West and of West Berliners was being defended.

In a statement concluding his two day meeting with Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia and Keita of Mali, Mr. Kennedy said that the U.S. is ready to discuss with other governments "including the Government of the Soviet Union."

The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and West Germany were arriving here yesterday for talks with Mr. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, on the timing and scope of East-West negotiations on Berlin.

The talks, beginning today, are a follow-up to those the Ministers held in Paris last month when they met in Belgrade for a meeting between Mr. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev to reduce the threat of war.

Messrs. Sukarno and Keita had delivered to Mr. Kennedy the appeal of the neutralist nations which met in Belgrade for a meeting between Mr. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev to reduce the threat of war.

78 DIE IN RABAT PLANE CRASH

RABAT, Morocco (Reuter).—Troops and police yesterday ringed the scene of Tuesday night's Air France Caravelle jet airliner crash which killed 78 persons, as rescue workers began removing bodies from the charred wreckage.

Reporters were barred from approaching the scattered wreckage near here, and several photographers had their film confiscated on orders of the Public Works Ministry.

The Caravelle was flying low over a thick fog towards Rabat Airport with its undercarriage down when its wheels hit the summit of a hill about 250 yards from the airport, and plunged into a deep ravine and burst into flames.

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Katanga Independence Ended By U.N. Troops in Heavy Fighting

Jews Quitting Oran After Clashes Despite FLN Call

PARIS.—The few Jews still living in Oran's Moslem quarter are fleeing to the overcrowded mellah (Jewish quarter) for protection, while others are leaving the city, following the two days of clashes between the city's Moslems and Jews.

Those fleeing the city for Algeria, in order to emigrate, are not driven by fear of immediate danger—the Jewish self-defence units have shown they can protect the mellah against the numerically superior Moslems—but by the belief that their long-term prospects are not good.

At the same time, most Moslem families who had lived in the mellah are leaving for the Moslem sector of the city.

Johnson Sees B-G, Mrs. Meir Today

Dr. Joseph Johnson, special envoy of the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission who arrived in Israel yesterday afternoon, is to meet with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and then with Foreign Minister Golda Meir in Tel Aviv today.

Dr. Johnson, who entered Israel from Egypt at the Erez border crossing in the Gaza Strip, is scheduled to leave for the U.S. tomorrow evening or Saturday morning. Accompanied by an assistant and a secretary.

Dr. Johnson was met at Erez by Mr. Shmuel Ya'ari, Deputy Director of the Foreign Ministry's International Organization Department.

The party went directly to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. No official meetings were scheduled for yesterday.

Dr. Johnson had night attended the Pablo Casals concert as guest of the Foreign Ministry. Between his meetings today with Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Meir, he will be guest of honour at a luncheon given at the Sheraton Hotel, by Dr. Haim Yabli, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Johnson will return to Jerusalem tomorrow morning for a meeting with President Ben-Zvi and a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Meir.

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Democrats Said Split on Refugees

WASHINGTON (INA).—President Kennedy's proposals for the Arab League, which are said to be splitting members of his own party in Congress, the syndicated columnist, Robert R. Allen and Paul J. Scott, reported yesterday.

The proposals are said to have the strong backing of Sen. J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Senate Democratic Whip.

But Rep. John J. Rooney, a key member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, as seriously challenging the feasibility of the plan which calls for Israel to agree to repatriate Arab refugees who want to return.

It is the State Department's estimate that only 10 per cent of the million persons now claiming to be refugees would go, the report said.

The columnist reported that in response to objections by Rep. Rooney, Secretary of State Rusk wrote him: "Any repatriation would, in our view, have to be so implemented as to take fully into account Israel's legitimate security and economic requirements. Contrary to reports, the Administration has made no suggestion either to Israel or to the Arab states of any specific number of refugees who should be repatriated."

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De Gaulle Opens 4-Day Tour Next Week

PARIS (Reuter).—President de Gaulle will begin a four-day provincial tour next Thursday, it was announced at the Presidential Palace yesterday.

The tour was planned before last week's attempt on Gen. de Gaulle's life, but he has insisted that the plans should remain unaltered.

League Talks Begin In Cairo Today

The Arab League conference at ambassadorial level opens in Cairo today, replacing the League Foreign and Economy Ministers' conference which was to have opened in Casablanca.

The agenda includes Israel's activities in Africa and her bid to join the European Common Market; the Algerian question; the amendment of the League charter; and Oman's application for admission to the League.

M. Jean Sicurani, Director of Political Affairs and Information at the Govern-

Tshombe and Munongo Flee

ELIZABETHVILLE.—U.N. troops, including Gurkhas, seized control of the mineral-rich breakaway state of Katanga yesterday in fierce, widespread battles, and declared its 15-month secession ended, while its President, Moïse Tshombe, fled from the capital.

Heavy losses were reported in fighting which began at 4 a.m. and lasted several hours.

(A Katanga broadcast heard in Johannesburg put losses in the fighting at 57 dead.)

Curfew was expected last night.

DAG ARRIVES IN LEOVILLE

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuter).—The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, arrived at Ndjili Airport here yesterday and was welcomed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Cyrille Adoula and Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga.

Also there to meet him were Dr. E. Linnar, head of U.N. operations in the Congo, and General Joseph Mobutu, Army Commander-in-Chief.

State of Emergency

Interior Minister Godfrey Munongo, reported to have been secretly warned of his impending arrest an hour before the U.N. move, fled across the border to North Rhodesia, which Mr. Tshombe also hopes to reach.

Premier Cyrille Adoula, of the Central Government in Leopoldville, declared a state of emergency in Katanga.

Dr. Concor O'Brien, U.N. chief representative in Katanga, told a press conference that the Central Government in Leopoldville.

U.N. forces would continue to occupy Katanga buildings and "other measures will be taken in the course of the day," he said.

The action was taken to prevent civil war between Katangans and Central Government troops who planned



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Social & Personal

Among the congratulatory cables President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi received on the occasion of the New Year were two from Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium and Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Yosef Burg, this week received Mr. William Goldfine, co-chairman of the Greater New York Israel Bond Campaign, and Mrs. Goldfine, and Mr. Irving Stols of New York.

Dr. Eli Justic-Dayman will address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club today at the Z.O.A. House on "Israel Shop-windows Abroad."

BIRTH
SOMMERFIELD — To Ahuva (nee Bahas) and Reif Sommerfield, a daughter, Nirit, Eilat, Sept. 10.

Mother of Enzo Soreni Dies at Givat Brenner

TEL AVIV. — Alphonsia Soreni, mother of Enzo Soreni, the parachutist killed by the Nazis in Dachau, died yesterday aged 78 at her home in Givat Brenner. The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Kibbutz at 4 p.m.

Alphonsia Soreni was born in Pisa. Her family, the Pontecorvo, was one of Italy's oldest Jewish families. Her son Enzo came to Israel in 1928 and became one of the founders of Givat Brenner. She followed him here in 1940 with her husband, who was King Victor Emmanuel's personal physician.

She is survived by a daughter, Leah Rocca, who lives in Givat Brenner, and a son, Emilio, who is one of the leading Italian Communist Senators.

Pinhas Landau, Father of Herut M.K., Dies

TEL AVIV. — The funeral was held yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery in Tel Aviv of Pinhas Landau, father of the Herut Knesset Member, Mr. Haim Landau. He died at the Ichilov Hospital on Sunday night, aged 78.

Pinhas Landau was born in Cracow. He was active in the Revisionist Movement.

Zelda Goldberg, Early Petah Tikva Settler

PETAH TIKVA. — Mrs. Zelda Goldberg, who came to Petah Tikva as child, was buried here yesterday. She died on Tuesday night at the age of 84.

Mrs. Goldberg came to Israel with her parents more than 80 years ago and took part in the first settlement of the land at the moshava. She leaves four sons, two daughters and grandchildren. One son, David-Goldberg, is head of the Petah Tikva Fire Brigade.

Trend Away from Farming in Arab Villages, Former MK Finds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Far-reaching economic, sociological, and political changes have taken place in the Arab villages in this country since the period of Turkish rule, Mr. Rustum Bustani, former Member of Knesset, finds in a study by the made of the subject.

During the British Mandate, 60 per cent of the Arab population were farmers. That figure has gradually declined to 20 per cent, and is growing even smaller from year to year, with many of the youth leaving the farm for trade or industry, Mr. Bustani finds.

Arab agriculture is now making a rapid transition from primitive methods of cultivation (animal-drawn ploughs) to modern methods (tractors and combines). There are now over 100 modern agricultural machines in the Arab villages in Galilee and the Triangle.

Mr. Bustani, a Haifa architect who has given up political activity to devote himself to the advancement of the Arab and Druse villages, says that the minorities' villages are suffering from two basic defects: the lack of overall planning and the division of the land into small plots, which makes their maximum exploitation difficult.

The author makes the following proposals:

- that a survey be made of all Arabs and Druses who wish to leave agriculture for other occupations;
- that local industrial enterprises be established with joint Arab-Jewish capital;
- that the Arab economy be dovetailed with the Jewish economy, especially in the marketing of agricultural produce;
- that the divided-up lands be redistributed, and that the settlement of over 20,000 Beduin in the Negev and the North be accelerated.

Part of Mr. Bustani's study will be published in the form of articles in the Arab press, and part will form a lecture before an Arab-African conference to be held in Israel next month.

Tito Opens Israel Pavilion at Zagreb

President Tito of Yugoslavia opened the Israel pavilion at the Zagreb International Autumn Fair last Saturday and inspected the Israeli products exhibited there, accompanied by the Mayor of Zagreb.

The director of the pavilion has called that there are good prospects for orders of textiles, tires and citrus products which are among the goods exhibited by 20 exporters.

Israel will take part in a South American trade fair for the first time next month. The fair will be held in Lima, Peru, and Israel will exhibit its eggs, day-old chicks and foodstuffs and gifts.

The Israel Pavilion at the Levant Fair in Bari (September 3-14) was opened by the Italian Minister of Commerce, Mr. Giuseppe De Michelis, and two exporters are represented, and a greater variety of products are being shown than ever before. In addition to the eggs, day-old chicks and irrigation equipment, this year ready-to-wear clothing and a number of metal products are on display.

Israel Day was celebrated on September 7 at the International Trade Fair in Izmir. About 500 guests were received by the Israel Consul General and Mr. Levi, and the Director of the Pavillon, Dr. U. Bassan. The guests included senior military and civilian officials, members of the consular corps, representatives of the Israeli Knesset, financial and industrial leaders, members of the Jewish community and the Israeli colony.

Knesset Group Leaves for Interparliamentary Union

The Knesset delegation to the conference of the Interparliamentary Union yesterday left for Brussels, where the conference is convening.

The delegation consists of M.K.s Moshe Uss, Peretz Bernstein, Elia Nakhli, Moshe Carmel and Israel Kargman. The chairman of the delegation, Mr. David Hacham, M.K. and Dr. Y. Badar, M.K. left to attend the meeting several days ago.

The delegation is accompanied by the Deputy Clerk of the Knesset, Mrs. Clara Aranne.



Iron Piles being driven into the soil on the site of the future skyscraper in Herzliya Square.

Tel Aviv Noise-Centre to Be Silenced in Month's Time

By ADAM LYNFORD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The deafening racket of compressors and a pneumatic pile-driver working on the foundations of an office block in Herzliya Square — the site of the old Herzliya Gymnasium — will cease within a month, Mr. Y. Harari, Rasseo's Chief Engineer, assured The Jerusalem Post last week.

Sculptor Lipchitz Due Here Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jacques Lipchitz, the renowned sculptor, is due in Israel for his first visit on Monday.

The sculptor, who recently announced the gift of his original master plaster to the Bezael National Museum in Jerusalem, will be the guest of the Prime Minister's Office and the Museum. He will be accompanied by his wife, Yulia, and his 18-year-old daughter, Lola. They are staying at least a fortnight.

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Bentov Disputes Prerogative Of State Companies Authority

On State Companies Authority

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The order issued by Mr. Mordkhai Bentov, Minister of Development, that the Government companies under his Ministry's control should disregard instructions issued by the new Government Companies Authority in the Treasury has touched off a sharp controversy over the respective prerogatives of the two Ministries.

Mr. Bentov, Chairman of the Finance Ministry, pointed out

Authority sees its position in the above-mentioned points as advisory and not executive. The main object of the Authority, according to the Treasury, is to coordinate the activities of the

The *Jerusalem Post* last night that the Authority is not an innovation but was founded several years ago on the decision of the Ministerial Economic Committee (although it was called only a Bureau and not an Authority at the time) and was founded for a period by Mr. D. Shafir without compulsion.

Five Points

The Development Ministry replies that on five points the circular letter recently issued by the Ministry exceeds the powers allocated by the Ministerial Committee: the Authority's claim to aid companies directly on foreign exchange; to coordinate the planning of

wanting relations of the Government companies with the various departments of the Treasury; and to coordinate the flow of information on all Government contracts to the responsible agencies in the Government.

Mr. Bentov opposed the formation of the Bureau when it was originally discussed in the Ministerial Committee, but was overruled.

Currency Circulation Up by IL7m.

Currency in circulation rose by IL7,000,000 during the week

Government representatives on the companies' boards; to make basic policy decisions on the management and dissolution of companies; to appoint or dismiss the senior executives; to handle matters concerning the State Treasury; and to issue consolidated balance sheets for all Government companies.

The concentration of these activities in the hands of the Authority reduces the role of the company board. It is the only body in the

IL 507, 210, the Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday Gold reserves rose by 1,018.48; foreign currency reserves by 1,474.24. The State Treasury issued preliminary notes and bills on exchange rate by IL 800,552.30 no change was recorded in Government bonds and Government preliminary notes.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

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42%	Taxel Donor	1072	1071
34%	Zmudal Dolar	909	929
41%	Defence Loan	1066	1066
41%	House Loan H	1008	1008
61%	Local Author.	1077	108
5	Keren Hay III	1081	1081
61%	Pol. Union 87/84	1184	1184

6 % Fert. and Chem	100	101
5 % Nat. Oil Co.	80	95
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49% Def. Loan	115	115
41% Hous. Loan "A"	110	111

announced a new five per cent cut in France's customs tariff, to take effect tomorrow.	6% Local Author.	1340	117
The decision will bring to 10 per cent the reduction this year in French customs duties levied on goods from other European Common Market countries. It was made in ad-	6% Keren Havn III	1310	118
	6% Pl. Elect. 8/7/64	1280	120
	6% C.O.L. LEMED		
	6% Pl. Local.	1070	101
	6% Pl. Elect. Dev. Fr.	1030	101
	6% Pl. Leased Tvk.	1010	103
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vance of the general 10 per cent cut due at the end of this year for the "Six" members	
Cuba's R.R. reg.	8964
Gen. Inv. (Cuba)	8970
Bk. Laurel "A" cr.	981
Develop. Bank	1418
Afr. Pl. Invest.	208
H.D.S. (Cuba)	243
Rancho Petr.	179
Asia Textile	199
Dobro (Cuba)	117
Pert. & Chem.	1194
Pal. Cold Storage	221
Pal. Potash	678
Phosphates	177
Phenolics	419

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concern, and speakers recalled historical instances of parties of the left paving the way for extreme-right revolution.	
Mr. Moshe Sharrett asked the Secretariat to note that there was no truth whatsoever in newspaper reports that he was a possible candidate for the premiership.	
"Under Pressure"	
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ees," he said he could not contemplate the formation of a Government. Moreover, he had only recently taken up the post of the Chairman of the Zionist Organization, a post which he considered of extreme importance — and would not think of resigning from it.

One of the Agudat Yisrael representatives, Mr. Shlomo Lorincz, failed to appear yesterday at the first meeting of the "Bloc of the Six" to discuss parliamentary curbs on government.

Mr. Nahum Nir, former Knesset Speaker, was elected chairman of the committee,

which consists of Mr. I. Harari (Liberals), Mr. I. S. Ben-Meir (National Religious), Mr. Y. Shechtman (Herut) and Mr. M. Bentov (Mapam).

who deputized for Mr. Hanan Rubin, who will be the permanent representative of his party on the committee.

**TO TAX ASSESSORS
WHOSE FILES
WERE KEPT
AT THE TIVON**

INCOME TAX OFFICE

Since the Tivon Assessing Officer's Office was closed on September 6, 1961, the files of those tax assessors desir-

committee — at present, only a majority's request is granted by the government. The Nir Committee is to

meet again next Thursday.

Bituah Leumi
(National Insurance Institute)

Kfar Hassidim B. Kiryat
Haroshet, Sha'ar Ha-
amaim, Kfar Hamaresabi,
Ramat Nadanah, Kiryat
Tivon and vicinity.

ELECTRONIC COMPUTER
Office, Jerusalem

Professionals' Scale

The Acre Income Tax Office will deal with the files belonging to assessors residing in the following places:

Elia Hamifrate, Elfar Hamarick, Afek, Shomeret.

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the office which will henceforth deal with his file.

Assessors residing in the above-mentioned places are requested from now on to

obtainable at all post offices
Civil Service Commission.
enclose a JLS fee.
Submission of application

Deputy Commissioner
of Income Tax



LONDON LETTER

A SUDDEN SERIOUSNESS

WHEN the news of renewed Soviet nuclear explosion was announced, there was a hush in London, and London is a city not easily frightened by talk of bombardment and war.

It was nothing like a panic or a loss of nerve. But suddenly there was seriousness in the common conversations of travelling and shopping. It was even a sort of embarrassment, for Londoners hate discussing a subject in which there is nothing to laugh at.

Just before the Soviet announcement, on the last fine afternoon in August, the city had looked four miles upwards and seen a host of swept-wing bombers twirling in the blue sky as they rushed in formation towards the east. They were only R.A.F. groups in practice for the annual Farnborough Air Show. But all over London, people went to their telephones to make sure, with assumed nervousness, that no dam had collapsed in the leaky affairs of the world.

The weather had gone greenish-grey and dissolved into rain by the morning of the Russian decision to resume testing. The news arrived in Kazakhstan. There was depression, going, Norfolk, where the American bases are, would be the first to get it... but, on the other hand, didn't London lie around the sides of a clay basin just suitable for retaining radiation? Was it true that the Government had borrowed a cavern-shelter beneath London, reached by deep lifts from the post office in Shoe Lane?

There was a demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy which ended in 112 arrests for obstruction of the roadway. On Sunday, 6,000 marchers went again to the Soviet Embassy on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and their leaders went inside to talk with the Ambassador, Mr. Alexei Solodov. Other parties, one of which included the writer, J. B. Priestley, called this week. So far, all these anxious callers have been received by the Embassy and indulged with long, polite, but rather fruitless conversations about Soviet motives.

One group was assured by Mr. Solodov, when they complained that they might all be dead by Christmas, that "we will all live to a ripe old age." This alacrity to explain perhaps atones for the ill-concealed consternation of some Embassy officials the day Mr. Khrushchev announced the resumption of tests.

(The anxiety of many Englishmen was reflected in the plan for a mass sit-down protest in Parliament

Square, as a result of which Earl Russell has just been sentenced to seven days in jail.)

Splendid Calm

PRIME Minister Harold Macmillan, however, has preserved a splendid calm in the face of his enemies at home and abroad. Returning for a week-end from his Scottish holiday, he confidently left his golf clubs in Scotland and went back to them after very brief discussions with his Cabinet. While in London, he dropped in to see John Osborne's new play, "Luther," in spite of Osborne's not famous open letter in which he conspired his country for its indifference to doom and observed—with special reference to the Prime Minister—that "there is murder in my brain and I carry a knife in my heart for every one of you."

Mr. Macmillan left the theatre saying, "Wonderful play!"

Robot Teachers

BRITISH scientists are designing robot teachers. This news came at a moment when the Minister of Education has just defied the well-established Burnham Committee for negotiating teachers' wages and announced that in the name of the Government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settlement on the teachers. At the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement

of Science, several devices for automatic teaching have been described. So far, they are not efficient enough to serve as State blackboards in the event of a teachers' strike, but they could do good work for an hour's algebra revision.

One machine in Sheffield can give a student further data about his problem if it at first defeats him, as well as correcting his answer and preventing him from cheating. Others have been teaching algebra to Yorkshire schoolchildren "with reasonable success." It is claimed that the robot instructors can allow children to withdraw during lessons without missing any information.

But the most promising report came from Mr. Gordon Paak, a wild-eyed and resourceful young man who has already produced devices for recording music in terms of colour and for condensing human speech into a precise. He has now built an automatic classroom, and he told the meeting about machines which learn about student behaviour and modify their teaching to suit the individual. "Well-designed machines adopt a competitive strategy when the student is doing well," Mr. Paak said, "and a cooperative strategy when he is making no improvement." Journalists who heard him wished that the machines of international diplomacy worked that way.

A SPECIAL correspondent whom we sent to keep an eye on the meeting between the Meany and the Ben-Gurions at the latter's country home reports that it was a great success.

It was only a short drive over hard dusty roads to the airstrip to the Ben-Gurions: an armed soldier stands at the front door; then Mrs. Ben-Gurion screens the guests—the valid ones are admitted into the Prime Minister's small study.

The photographers on this trip far outnumbered the two reporters. The story was highly visual: the Prime Minister in khaki shorts, shirt, and socks; the two American

labour leaders in discreet business suits, ties, cufflinks, hats; the two leading ladies in blue print dresses.

WHEN Messrs. Ben-Gurion, Meany, Harrison, and Becker closed the important business talk, the rest of the party adjourned to another small room in the modestly furnished cottage. The latter tended to talk about their grandchildren, of whom Mrs. Meany has 13 to Mrs. Ben-Gurion's six. Mrs. Meany, his wife, remarked, was quite taken with the Ben-Gurion family photographs as displayed throughout the house. Mrs. Meany admired the ones under the glass on the coffee table. Twice Mrs. B-G peeked through the study door, much as one would check on oven to see how the cake is going.

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By Neal Anderson

HAVE A SEAT!



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SELF-DEFENCE IN ORAN

Hakodia (National Religious) finds it strange that the Algerian Jews are still toying with the illusion that once the Algerian question is settled their position will improve. The events of Rosh Hashana should teach them differently. The new Algerian rebel leadership is more extremist than the one that has just been deposed.

Hakodia (Liberal) also greets the Jewish self-defence in Oran, adding that what happened at the ghetto approaches in that town can be repeated against other Jewish groups in Algeria. Self-defence organisation does not solve political and ethnic problems when the communities developed in peace among whom the Jews dwell wishes to expel them.

Herut (World Aguda) is gravely concerned, feeling that the incidents will provoke a chain reaction.

Herut hails with pride the self-defence organisation of the Jews of Oran who have shown the Moslems there that Jewish blood is no longer to be shed with impunity. These events should also instruct the Jews that it is time they dropped their illusions about the Algerian situation and peace among the Moslems even if they prove themselves super-patriots; and they should also enlighten us, in the State of Israel, among whom there are a number of advisors advocating orientation toward the "awakening forces."

Davar (Histadrut) writes that there is nothing more that Israel can offer in the way of settling the Arab refugee problem than the proposals it has already made time and again and, unless Dr. Johnson has elicited more realistic and constructive proposals, the implementation of an overall settlement of the problem—ensuring the refugees settlement in their present places of residence.

Al Hakhshara (Ma'ariv) finds a contradiction of terms in the call by the Hachibutim to set up a government to include Mapam, Ahdut HaAvoda and other parties providing that Mapal be a majority, arguing that if the intention is real labour partnership, therefore the call for a majority for one party? The paper denies that it is the hatred of Mapal that impels Mapam to work against it and states categorically that Mapam is prepared to work with Mapal on certain issues and against it on others. But it will not be implemented only as a rule, because the electorate has denounced it and because Mapam wants real democracy.

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Mexican Jewry Has Flourishing Institutions But Little Aliya
COMMUNITY in TRANSIT

By JESSE ZEEL LURIE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MEXICO CITY.

MORE Americans travel to Mexico than to any other country in the world. In winter, the beach resorts, such as Acapulco, made famous by many a movie, are warm and sun-bright; while in summer the Mexican highlands, of which this capital city is the centre, are cool and salubrious.

Many of these American travellers are Jews and, to cater to their home-grown tastes, there are restaurants with names such as Kinneret and Carmel. Despite their Israeli names, however, they do not serve gefilte fish or hummus, for which there is no demand, but delicatessen foods in from Chicago at twice the Chicago prices. A gourmet restaurant, on the other hand—and there are several—five-star establishments in Mexico provides the finest continental dishes at prices about half of what they cost at a comparable place in New York.

The American Jewish tourists have little contact with the small but well-to-do Mexican Jewish community. Though the origin of both communities is about the same—a trickle of immigrants, many of whom assimilated, from the 18th century, to the end of the 19th, when mass immigration came from Eastern Europe—the milieu in which the Mexican and North American Jews found themselves was entirely different, and the communities developed in an entirely different manner.

The Mexican community is comparatively small, somewhere between 25,000 and

30,000; no exact census has ever been taken. Community leaders, however, have fairly good figures because the Jews are well organized into kehilot—Ashkenazic and Sephardic to begin with, further divisions for Damascus, Aleppo, Germany, Hungary and the U.S.

These communities run about 10 synagogues, but Mexican Jewry is neither more nor less religious than their brothers to the North. It is in their schools that they indicate mainly how they differ.

Jewish Schools

There are seven Jewish day schools in Mexico City and no less than 85 per cent of the Jewish youth attend full-time Jewish schools. In some the language of instruction is Yiddish and Spanish and in some it is Hebrew and Spanish. All of the schools give some Hebrew instruction.

Except for a small Hassidic yeshiva, none of the Jewish schools provides religious instruction. I was told by a Jewish educator that the schools are secular because the Mexican revolutionary government years ago forbade religious instruction in the schools. This does not mean that they do not teach Bible, Jewish history and similar courses given in Jewish day schools in other countries. All it means is that the schools are not run by rabbis and that the Bar Mitzva cantillations are taught by private tutors in the same way as in other countries including Israel.

What it does mean is that the Mexican Jewish community is producing second and

third generation Jews who know their people's history and language (or languages for the Yiddishist) and who feel comfortable in the Mexican milieu. They have a magnificent million-dollar sports centre where Jewish boys and girls gather for every conceivable sport and, with their parents, use the well-stocked library, listen to lectures, go to dances, art shows, concerts, etc.

With this background, it is not surprising that assimilation is no problem, intermarriage is negligible—and so is Aliya.

Israel is central in the education of the Jewish child, but he is not prepared for Aliya. The Jews are well off in Mexico and they intend to stay there, as long as they can continue to live with the status of a foreign colony, which, in many ways, is an enviable status there.

Mexico had its revolution many years ago, and there is no danger of a Castro-like regime coming to power. Foreigners are welcome for the skills and capital that they bring to the country—so long as they do not interfere in Mexican politics. Minimally all enterprises must have 51 per cent Mexican capital—and some of the wealthy suburbs of Mexico

context implies, then I beg to differ.

The very existence of a Semitic race at any time in recorded history is highly hypothetical. If it ever existed, it was probably confined to the ruling class of the ancient "semitic" kingdoms and city states—something like the "Amelut" in the Laws of Hammurabi.

The last of the breed died with Nineveh and Tyre and apart from some Beduin tribes, there are no Semites left in the world outside Jewry.

The very concept of "Semites" is foreign to the Arab language and has been borrowed from eastern literature. Most people calling themselves "Arabs" today used to talk Greek two thousand years ago, and their connection with the Semites of ancient history is about as real as that of Calabrian peasants with the patricians of Republican Rome.

Yours, etc.
Y. MALINOV.
Haifa, August 9.

SEMITES AND ARABS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Today's "Marginal Comment" notes that "Egyptians, after all, are Semites themselves."

This is rather a sweeping statement. If Mr. Shaya Shapiro refers to language, then, of course, the Egyptians are Semites in the same sense as American Jews are Anglo-Saxons, and most Jews are Aryans. If, however, he refers to race, and this is what the

are persisting in our demands that the government should supply us with the required vehicles.

The problem of keeping order and queues at the station also poses a difficult problem but in the absence of any legal authority on our part we cannot do anything in this matter.

Public Relations Department
"Egged"
Tel Aviv, August 29.

TRANSPORT COMPLAINT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—When I arrived at the Rehovot Egged bus station, at 6.45 p.m., on Monday, August 14, to take a bus to Haifa, I found that there were 60 people already waiting for the same Ashkelon via Gedera bus which was scheduled to arrive at 7.00. It came from Tel Aviv. It was crowded that no more than 10 people succeeded in boarding it, after the most vicious pushing and shoving.

The next Ashkelon bus arrived at 7.45, so our dismay even more crowded than the previous one, whilst the waiting crowd had grown.

Who succeeded in boarding this one were, of course, not those who had waited over an hour but those who were able to elbow their way effectively, irrespective of the age or sex of their victims.

In reply to complaints, the Manager of the station said that the Egged fleet was quite large enough to serve the country adequately. As evidence, he pointed proudly to the 20 idle buses then standing in the lot adjacent to the station but he did not explain why they were not being used to get us home.

He further stated that the company had no interest in or responsibility for the customer after he had bought his ticket except to provide buses.

This is I suggest that the company ought to have some responsibility for keeping order and for ensuring, or at least trying to ensure, some measure of fairness. Most of us suggest that providing buses so crowded that it is impossible to board them is hardly providing transportation. On that evening I succeeded in getting on a bus only at 9.30 and even then I stood most of the way home. I was further angered by being forced to pay 25 per cent more for my ticket because the company had been unable to serve me for three hours.

I am told by friends that it is regularly impossible to board a bus at Rehovot or at stations further on besides 5.00 and 8.00 in the evenings.

Yours, etc.
MICHAEL BROWN
Masuot Yitzhak, August 16.

Egged Replies

We have investigated this matter and found, to our regret, that your correspondent's complaint was indeed justified but must point out that transportation was especially crowded that day because many drivers were absent from work.

We must add that, aside from the increased pressure of passengers which is natural during the summer, we are still suffering from a shortage of buses to satisfy the needs of traffic, and we

At the Cinema

Intrigue in the Commons

If ever there was a case for the "flashback" method, it was No Love for Johnny (Arnoni, Haifa), because the concluding portion alone caught the cynicism of this film about Members of Parliament. Until then we were in doubt as to the main thread, the Parliamentary intrigue in the Government party or the episodes with the two ladies, incidentally a still pair of actresses, and I very much suspected that the emphasis was on the second of the two plots. Peter Finch, hampered in the part of Johnny because the script does not bring out the accusation of aid ambition levelled repeatedly against him, succeeded in giving a very competent and smooth performance. In minor roles there were two persons whose names I could not identify: his Communist wife in a difficult role that could not be made likeable and the slimy Member who was at the root of all the bother.

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DRAWING OF MIFAL HAPAYIS

Sale of tickets till 5 p.m.

Sale next to the Mifal Hapayis Hall, till 6.05 p.m.

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